

BSU, RAM Rally

A rally to discuss alleged injustices committed against Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, as well as to examine the ROTC program on campus, will be held on Seventh Street today at 12:30 p.m. The rally is being co-sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU); the Radical Action Movement (RAM); and the Radical Audio Visual Experiment (RAVE).



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Open Forum

Would you like to hear your favorite candidate speak? What? You say you don't have a favorite candidate. Well the Residence Hall Association is presenting an open forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons featuring all executive office candidates. Here's your chance.

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No. 106



MARTI SINCLAIR, JOANNE MINSKY, and LYNEA HEATON
... plunge into executive race

—Daily photo by Stephanie Hill

Transfers in SJS Library Create Stir

By MARY DOUGHERTY and
FRANK FERTADO
Daily Staff Writers

Two library employees, currently involved in disciplinary action brought against Library Director Dr. Stuart Baillie, have been "temporarily transferred" from the acquisitions department by Edward J. Harrington, acting academic vice president.

Robert J. Duman, former head of acquisitions and a complainant against Dr. Baillie, was transferred Monday from the acquisitions department to the position of Library Systems Analyst. He immediately demanded a job description and as of yesterday had not received one, a source has indicated. Duman was not available for comment yesterday.

Another transfer, dated April 15, was issued yesterday to Mrs. Lorraine Villagran, senior clerk of acquisitions. The letter of transfer was delivered personally by Dr. Rex Burbank, assistant academic vice president.

The full text of Dr. Harrington's letter to Mrs. Villagran stated, "As of Monday, April 20, you are temporarily transferred to the Library Reserve Book Room. Please arrange to assume your new duties on that day."

Although the letter stated that she was to assume her new job Monday, Mrs. Villagran did not receive the transfer until Tuesday afternoon. "Since the letter was dated April 15 I asked Dr. Burbank for time to clear up the two jobs and two desks I have been working on for over a month," stated Mrs. Villagran.

Mrs. Villagran asserted that her transfer was "a direct retaliation for the pressure I have caused Dr. Baillie."

"If she wants to draw that conclusion, it's her privilege," Dr. Baillie responded. He explained he was not going to comment further in order to protect the individuals involved. "I'm not going to treat them like they treat me," he remarked.

Since she was not given a reason for her transfer, Mrs. Villagran said she intends to contact Acting President Robert Burns, asking him why she was "temporarily transferred."

At Tuesday's Library Committee meeting, Mrs. Villagran requested the Committee to ask Dr. Baillie why she was transferred. When the committee chairman questioned Dr. Baillie, he declined to comment.

When asked if she was given a job description, Mrs. Villagran said, "I don't need a job description. After nine years of work in acquisitions, I'll probably be doing students' work in the Reserve Book Room. Or maybe I'll just mop floors and clean windows. Who knows?"

Meanwhile, a group of 12 student employees of the library have signed a petition asking that the transfers be rescinded until after a hearing. The petition was to have been presented to Student Council yesterday afternoon.

'Double Standard' Tells Plans

The Double Standard Party announced its candidacy for executive office yesterday based on the principal that "We are not politicians and we do not want to be. We are students and we represent all the students."

Joanne Minsky, candidate for A.S. president, Marti Sinclair (vice-president) and Lynea Heaton (treasurer) have asked for elimination of all housing restrictions, a re-writing of the constitution, departmental status for ROTC and support for the EOP.

"Our policies have three basic direction — satisfying the needs of the individual groups and people, unifying and

generating harmony on the campus and encouraging interest and activity in this community," Miss Minsky said.

The Double Standard Ticket plans to implement its proposed policies "through committees composed of interested students who will be in a position to set in motion forces that will act upon their findings."

The three candidates say they share two attributes important to good government. First, they share a concern for "the direction and needs of the students on this campus," and second, they have "the ability to not just compromise, but synthesize our views into

a policy which is more integrated and pleasing."

Miss Minsky and her running mates also advocate that "medications be bought with A.S. funds and dispensed to students right on campus for a lower fee than presently obtainable through drug stores. A gynecologist, who could provide birth control pills, should also be available in the health center."

The coeds stressed the independence of the Double Standard Party from any special group. "We are in no way affiliated with any club or organization, but with the campus as a whole and its students," Miss Minsky said.

ROTC, Athletics Campaign Issues

SJS' involvement in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was the prime topic Tuesday night as the executive campaign swung into its

second day.

Presidential candidates John Merz and Grady Robertson called for an end to academic credit for ROTC training while Bob Kelley supported retention of the present program.

"ROTC is an alternative to the draft," Merz said in an appearance at Markham Hall. "It should not be accredited, but should be a service to the students as draft counseling is."

Robertson called for an end of credit for what he termed "military training." Also speaking at Markham Hall, Robertson said no student should get credit for learning "how to kill."

"If you're going to have a college community, then it should be open," Kelley said. "ROTC is a part of the college community just like Experimental College is."

Merz also explained his position on intercollegiate athletics. "I think student government should get out of the intercollegiate athletic program," he

said the 40 per cent of the A.S. budget that goes to athletics could be used more effectively.

Kelley, however, supported A.S. funding of athletics. "The question is do we want a good athletic department or do we want an athletic department at all?" he said.

Hitting the housing issue, Robertson said that members of his ticket will live in a 60-foot three-bedroom trailer on Seventh Street beginning this morning. The trailer is of the type Robertson is proposing be used in a student housing project.

Merz emphasized that improved housing for married students is needed. He proposed that students move into available rooms in fraternities and sororities.

Kelley baited A.S. President James Edwards, saying, "Anytime he would like to challenge me to a debate pertaining to what his administration has done, I would gladly accept."

Verbal Sparring Enlivens Presidential Forum

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Assistant Editor

A heated exchange between A.S. President James Edwards and Bill Langan, one of the candidates hoping to succeed him, enlivened an otherwise calm open forum last night in JC 141.

All five presidential candidates, John Merz, Joanne Minsky, Bob Kelley, Grady Robertson, and Langan, were at the one and one-half hour meeting.

Langan, answering a question from the audience, said he supports EOP but he condemned what he called "guilty white radicals" for using EOP as a reason for cutting athletic funds.

Edwards, in the audience, said "The EOP program, was established by radical students on campus, as has been the case with most minority programs on this campus. . . . It only came about because of the struggle of these so-called radical students. The only reason people like Kelley and yourself support the program is because it's politically and socially expedient."

CHANGE PLACES?

Langan disputed the point, and, after a few more words, asked Edwards: "Do you want to change places with John?" pointing at Merz.

"No, I had my chance last year and so did you and that's why I'm here and you're down there," Edwards replied.

Langan was one of Edwards' opponents in last October's election.

Otherwise, the candidates continued to hit the same themes they have stressed in their campaign literature.

In his opening statement, Langan, who spoke first, said, "I really think that this campus has come to a crossroads in direction. . . . What has happened in the last two years is that this council, this student government, this association, has come to the same thing it was criticized for two years ago. There is a one-sidedness again."

"Confrontations on campus," he continued, "have brought people on this campus to a state where a helluva lot of people are afraid to come out and speak out, because they're going to be labeled."

"I believe that with the kind of people I've got on my ticket, we can get it together," he concluded.

PEAK REACHED

Merz, speaking next, said: "Student government this year has reached a peak of involvement. . . . We as students at San Jose State College . . . have the power, and I use that word in a very positive way, to determine our education."

Merz reiterated his role in the tenant union, academic reform, housing solu-

tions, the Rutherford case, and the May 16 EOP benefit rock concert.

He supports a "student sabbatical" in which the student would spend one semester in classes on campus and one semester working in the community for academic credit. Merz also advocated the establishment of a speaker's bureau to give the community the students' view of campus life.

"Government is nothing but a bunch of people in service to other people," Robertson said in his opening remarks. "The governance of this community and this college is a complex and serious matter. It requires a complex and serious government." He emphasized the need for a change in the structure of student government.

"We're proposing a government that really governs. We're really serious about it asserting itself in the interests and the ambitions of students on this campus. A government that cares, not one composed of people on freakish ego trips," he concluded.

Kelley, who was repeatedly inter-

rupted by laughter during his opening, said: "I think the most important thing here tonight is that I share with you where I stand on the issues."

"We are in favor of an open campus. . . . That's for the ROTC, the police sciences, for the New College and the Experimental College and all the other colleges on this campus," Kelley said. The scholarship money his ticket will receive if elected will be donated to the EOP, Kelley added.

MERZ ATTACKED

The Good Guys presidential hopeful in his opening statement, repeatedly attacked Merz' performance as A.S. Vice President.

"I think some of the most important things we as students have to worry about include tuition, the health center, the Union, and many things," Miss Minsky said.

She called for birth control devices and the addition of a gynecologist to the Health Center, and deplored the high prices for prescriptions in the area.

Miss Minsky called for a more ecologically sound practice on campus, from stopping the destruction of swallows nests to the use of china in the cafeteria.

Miss Minsky also advocated the establishment of an SJS credit union and attacked the Board of Trustees' tuition plan.

During the question and answer period, Robertson and Merz dwelt on academic reform and student government reorganization while Langan advocated the expansion of student government's support of athletics.

Kelley left early, but not before Lew Solitsky, Edwards' administrative assistant, asked him: "If you're really so interested in EOP, why don't you give it the \$5,000 that, by your own admission, you pilfered from (Jim) McMaster's campaign last year?"

Kelley, after the laughter died down, replied: "Lew, I'll tell you now that in this campaign, if some idiot is willing to give me \$5,000, I'll take it and buy some more land in Morgan Hill."

Council Representatives Approve A.S. Budget

The proposed 1970-71 A.S. Budget of \$462,283 was approved at yesterday's A.S. Council meeting. Council members made only one more change in the accounts and added several stipulations before passing the budget.

Chairman John Merz cast the deciding vote in the passage of the budget, which required a two-thirds approval of council members.

All accounts were passed as recommended by the A.S. Budget Committee with the exception of the Music Department request.

BUDGET CUT

The original request by the Music Department for \$32,238 was cut to \$13,500 by the budget committee. An additional \$5,000, to be given to this account, was approved by council members. This additional money was taken from the reserve fund of \$6,636.35, leaving the reserve fund with \$1,636.35. The music department will be able to set its own priorities and distribute the \$18,500 as they wish.

One stipulation of the 1970-71 budget is that at the end of the fiscal year, a contingency fund of at least \$4,000, not to exceed \$10,000, will be set up for student athlete participation in national championship meets. This will eliminate the necessity of athletes going before the Special Allocations Committee each time they need funds to attend a championship meet.

Council members approved the \$40,000 a year (for the next two years) budget committee recommendation for the Spartan Daily account and included several stipulations.

One stipulation provides that the editor and advertising manager be elected by their respective staffs. Also stipulated is to have the All College Communications Board, which will handle the funds and policies of the Spartan Daily next year, be prepared to handle all grievances and complaints against the Daily which may arise.

The third stipulation requires that

the Daily editor meet with George Watts, the advertising manager, and the owner of Globe Printing to discuss the financial matters of the paper.

In other action, council members passed a resolution requesting Acting President Robert Burns to rescind the transfers of Robert J. Duman, Acquisitions Librarian, and Lorraine Villagran, Acquisition Senior Clerk until: 1) a proper hearing of the alleged charges against Duman and Mrs. Villagran is conducted; 2) Duman's grievance hearing, relating to tenure, is completed; and 3) the investigation of the Disciplinary Action Committee regarding allegations brought against Dr. Stuart Baillie, director of the Library, is completed.

Council members finally approved the Election Board appointments. They include: Bob Riner, Joane Hardie, Mark Ciccarello, Carole Mathews, Brian Handley, Jon Bautista, Leon Crane, Susan Cassada, Phillip Hutchins, Mark Jenkin, Barb Thatcher, Danny Farris, Marj Guinasso and Steve Deny.

PARK PROJECT

A supplemental \$1000 to the Manpower Administration Club for the park project, to be finished this weekend, was also approved by council.

Three resolutions were introduced by Jeff Mullins, concerning UCSE student Kevin Moran, whose life was taken by gunfire last Saturday while attempting to prevent violent acts in the community of Isla Vista. The resolutions stated that the A.S. Council call upon the SJS Administration to lower the American Flag to half-mast for one week beginning today; that \$500 of A.S. money be contributed to the Kevin Moran Memorial Fund, and that A.S. Council go on record as condemning violence of any kind, by anyone, as a means of supporting or protesting any institution or philosophy.

After half an hour of debate and discussion on these resolutions, the motion to pass them was withdrawn.



A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A LOVE FEAST—Krishna followers brought people to the fountain area yesterday to celebrate by feasting and throwing away materialistic

chains. Led by the instrumental and vocal music of the orange robed sect members, students joined in chanting and dancing. Here Krishna!

—Daily photo by Don Philby

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT Editor PAUL MYER Adv. Manager

Editorial

Use as Last Resort

The student (II-S) deferment from training and service in the armed forces, which allows hundreds of thousands of college students to "escape the draft" for up to six years, just isn't the Godsend that it's made out to be.

While it most certainly grants a reprieve from military duty, the additional problems it can create are in many ways more repressive than two years of service at age 19.

Take the case of the student who chooses to sign up for a II-S deferment at age 19 in order to attend the college of his choice. During his four years of "higher education" he not only is exposed to new ideas — religious, moral and philosophical — but he also finds his country engaging itself in an aggressive war in which he does not believe. One in which civilians, including women and children, have been slaughtered wholesale.

At this point, his application for Conscientious Objector status undoubtedly will be turned down because he did not apply for it at age 19, and he will be faced with a choice of fighting in a war he does not support or going to jail as a felon.

Then there is the case of the student who gets married and has a child while attending college with a II-S deferment. Since he has taken a II-S deferment after 1967, his application for a fatherhood deferment will not be accepted. (While there is not specific mention of fatherhood deferments on the form he signed to obtain a II-S classification, this student is told, "By signing this form, you waived your rights to a deferment under fatherhood.")

Signing the II-S application form also nails students who would be eligible for any other deferment. This is taken care of with the provision "No person who has received a student deferment under the provisions of this paragraph shall thereafter be granted a deferment under this subsection, except for extreme hardship to dependents, or for graduate study, occupation, or employment necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

What 19-year-old, entering his local draft board office alone and without legal consultation, realizes the significance of this carefully worded "rider" on his application for "student status?"

In this era of a war which is alien to our generation and a Selective Service System that is inequitable, unfair, and in many counties downright corrupt, the Spartan Daily advises those considering the deferment route to use the II-S as a last resort. Investigate all other possibilities. The way of life you save could be your own.

Guest Room

WLF Fights 'Stereotyping'

By KAY CORCORAN
Women's Liberation Front

As a member of SJS Women's Liberation, I feel it is most important to reply to the absurd and untrue statements made by Spartan Daily staff member Mary Dougherty in the April 17 paper. When she says she wouldn't be a good candidate for the Women's Liberation Front, because "I don't hate men," she is merely adding strength to the myth that any woman who finally dares to assert herself as an individual human being is somehow hung-up, neurotic, frigid, or a man-hater.

Such qualities as individuality, aggression, self-assertiveness, or independence, found in men are of course normal and admirable to Miss Dougherty. Yet when she sees such characteristics in women, then such women "hate men."

It is most unfortunate that Mary Dougherty sees Women's Liberation in the way she does. It is far worse that she takes it upon herself to spread lies and misconceptions to a large audience of men and women, merely because she is so afraid of losing her "femininity." WLF does not seek to "eliminate roles such as men and women," as she asserts, but it is against the stereotyping of roles, which says that all men should be strong, aggressive, coldly logical John Wayne studs, and that a good woman is a sexy, beautiful, clinging, passive, Playboy bunny. If any person dares to bring out his or her individual qualities, which do not conform to these rigid codes, then that person risks feeling or being labeled inadequate; re: the passive, gentleman or the strong, aggressive woman.

Women in Women's Liberation do not hate men as Mary Dougherty insists. Myself, I dislike the existing situation and the social standards which say that men are somehow better, but I cannot hate men for this state of things, any more than every white person deserves the hatred of black people. I do think that once men are educated to the ideas and ideals behind WLF, there are some who will offer understanding and support, but until the problems are solved, men too, are victims of the present way of life. They have been raised thinking that they are more capable at the

task of living than women are, but there is no excuse for such attitudes to persist; if they do, perhaps a hatred for such male chauvinists is justified.

Finally, the last idea which I wish to contradict is Mary Dougherty's untrue and grossly exaggerated statement that "many women liberation members have given up sex and love and advocate masturbation." First of all, there is only a very small handful that advocate celibacy, and not because "they can't get any sex," but because they are totally fed up with being treated as sexual toys. Any woman has access to sex, but not all have had pleasurable experiences from it. Mary Dougherty seems totally shocked that a woman would forego sexual activities; I wonder if that is because this is all she has to offer to a man, and if she can't be a sexual plaything, then she, like so many unfortunate women, might have nothing at all to offer to a man. Women would be better off if they devoted their energies to developing their minds or their creativity, rather than to spend hours with makeup, wigs, and padded, push-up bras to look sexy in.

To contradict both Jim Douragian and Mary Dougherty, I do believe a social revolution is necessary. Whereas in the past, a woman's role was defined as mother and housewife, there are many changes which have occurred, which diminish the need for such full-time roles. Technological advances have made housework shorter and easier; with the population crisis, we don't need mothers turning out whole broods of children. This leaves much leisure time and little solid identity for today's woman.

Women must begin to look at themselves, to see who they are, to find out their needs, and to discover revolutionary, new ways of living. These are the purposes of Women's Liberation as I see them. Our purpose is not to hate and castrate men as many frightened people believe. Mary Dougherty ought to listen better next time when she attends one of the meetings, to avoid spreading misconceptions about the Women's Liberation Front.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
REQUEST FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT DEFERMENT

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides in pertinent part as follows:

Section 6 (a)(1) Except as is provided in this paragraph, the President shall, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment. A deferment granted to any person under authority of the preceding sentence shall continue until such person completes the requirements for his baccalaureate degree, fails to pass a satisfactory full-time course of instruction, or fails to be fully qualified for admission to the next term of his course of instruction.

Section 6 (a)(2) No person who has received a student deferment under the provisions of this paragraph shall thereafter be granted a deferment under this subsection, except for extreme hardship to dependents (under regulations governing hardship deferments), or for graduate study, occupation, or employment necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

Section 6 (a)(3) Any person who is a member of a bona fide religious sect or order which is opposed to participation in war in any form, and who is a member of such sect or order in good faith, shall, upon the termination of his membership in such sect or order, be eligible for induction as a registrant within the prime age group in respect of his actual age, unless he is otherwise deferred under one of the exceptions specified in the preceding sentence, in which case he shall be deferred under the group under the age group which has been designated by the President as the age group from which selections for induction into the Armed Forces are first to be made when deferments and volunteers.

TO: Local Board No. _____

I have read and understand the provisions of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. I am pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning, and do hereby request that I be granted an undergraduate student deferment in Class II-S.

Signature _____
Date _____

Express Views

Academic Council Candidates

John Herlihy

Of my three years at San Jose State I've seen and experienced much. This year I've seen things happen which convinced me that San Jose State students are not aware of what goes on in student government. I took it upon myself to see that the students were made aware of two situations which came to my attention.

1) In November, I witnessed, as did most concerned students, an election for Sparta Queen. The winner of the contest, after working hard to win, received her crown in the privacy of the Hi-rise dorm. This did not seem a fitting reward for her or the runners-up who all worked so hard. With the help of Dr. Burns, I was able to set up a presentation ceremony at the last football game.

2) In the March 16, 1970 issue of the Spartan Daily I pointed out an unfortunate situation which the San Jose State students had not been informed of. Mike Rutz was serving as an Academic Council member although he was not a student at San Jose State at the time.

When electing student leaders, examine what has happened in the past and decide what you want to happen in the future.

Choose the candidates who will keep this a truly open campus with real academic freedom.

David Anderson

Academic Council in the past has been a relatively unknown archaic unrepresentative body that reacted far too slow for the expansion of the college community. Recently with increased student membership and pressure from concerned faculty and administrators, the council has shown the ability to shoulder its responsibility for the governing policies and procedures of the college.

I would try to move Academic Council into two directions. The first is into the different departments of the school. Students should have a stronger voice concerning retentions, promotions, appointments and most important of all the curriculum. The other direction is concerned with the general excellence of the college. Sabbatical programs with full credit should be set up, communication avenues with the community should be open and the campus should open its resources to the community.

In other specific areas I would like to start an Academic Council investigation into the poor counseling procedures at school, into the questioning of why over two-thirds of job recruiting is done solely for business concerns and only one day is given to liberal art majors, and into the setting up of credit/no credit policy for non-major classes.

On the whole, our education needs to be questioned. Ways to cut out little needed lower division requirements, ways to cut down on the time factor for a master's and ways to explore different academic approaches — all need to be explored and acted upon.

Isadore Carrasco

We are approaching a crisis, for as students we no longer think as one and student representation leaves much to be desired. We must all be alert and have a better understanding of our student government and a more meaningful, more active participation within the Student Council as well as the Academic Council and every committee the two councils may comprise.

We must develop a closer unity between our student governments, for everything that is dealt with is in some way related to the needs of our student body. Also, we may stress that our student government develop and process policies and issues that may benefit the Student Community and at a more appropriate rate than has been the case. We must stress the desire for equality in our student government or suffer the fate of meandering thoughts and discussion of student needs.

May I sum things up by saying that student desires are my desires and my approach to any problem will be with dignity and integrity for all concerned. Let me say that my campus activities have been with Operation Share, tutoring, and working with voter registration, of which I am a deputy registrar. I am color-blind and our needs as students is my concern and if you would not mind, my conscience will be my guide. So together, the students, the voice, and me their representative, we may work toward a better and more meaningful student government.

Jim Eaves

Academic Council is more important now than ever before. In this past year Academic Council has increased its student seats from two to eight; it has eliminated attendance as a criterion for grading; it has made incompletes always incompletes and not F's; it has strongly and openly opposed Chancellor Dumke in the Rutherford case, a first for any such group in the state college system; and it has given all its support to urge the appointment of Robert Burns to president of San Jose State College.

More important than past achievements and actions, though, are the changes that will come up before the Academic Council in this next year. These include a complete revision of the grading system to eliminate F's with a no-credit grade and to include a choice of an A, B, C, D grade or a credit-no credit grade for courses outside your major; greater student participation on many important, formerly all or mostly faculty, policy and operating committees; and the reapportionment of representation from the different schools.

Student council may handle the spending of the student fees, but it is the Academic Council that runs just about every other aspect of this college.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views of Academic Council candidates Juan Olivarez and Juan Antu will be published in tomorrow's Spartan Daily.



Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the board of Bank of America, recently told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Vietnam war is a "tragic national mistake" and the only way out "is the elimination of the war."

He said, "If a company in private big business were guilty of making such a bad judgment as we have made in Vietnam and then of pursuing that judgment until so large a part of its total resources were committed to the ill-fated project, the management of the company would be under attack by the directors and ultimately by the shareholders of the company."

Anti-war groups could easily be compared to the directors and shareholders to which Lundborg referred.

"In my judgment it is time the shareholders of America — the people — begin to call for an end to the squandering of American blood, morale and resources on what is in essence an Asian war of nationalism," Lundborg stated.

"If anyone is to blame (for U.S. involvement in the wars) it is people like me for not speaking up and speaking out sooner — for not asking 'what goes on here?'" Shine on.

The 64-year-old banker said he would have remained silent, but recently learned President Nixon is under pressure to expand our role in Asia.

On an economic note he said "the war in Vietnam has seriously distorted the American economy, has inflamed inflationary pressures, has drained resources . . . and has dampened the growth in profits on both a before and after tax basis."

Lundborg finds charges that America is still conducting the wars and will continue to do so, so that American firms can reap huge profits, as "reckless."

He believes the wars are responsible for dividing and confusing Americans, causing lack of faith in governing institutions.

"War is, as we would say in business, a low yield operation," he said.

It is about time someone like Lundborg voiced such opinions. We now have economic as well as peaceful and humanitarian reasons to oppose the Southeast Asian wars. Thanks Mr. Lundborg.

Thrust and Parry 'Fervored'

Editor:

Thank you very much for publishing the most "fervored" article on Women's Liberation (April 14). We in Women's Liberation could have talked for hours trying to convince others what a truly obnoxious concept of women some males (and females) have, without putting forth the message as forcefully as that beautiful hunk of ignorant, antiquated, and emotional male did. Surely the article alone got us hundreds of new advocates.

Just as the egregious male who wrote the article respects a woman who, as he puts it, is "pleasurable, sensual, and beautiful," so we at Women's Lib respect a man who is agreeable, epicurean, and (above all) handsome! So you see, our attack is against you males who don't fit the stereotype. We just want to put you in your place.

Iverne Armstrong

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Suspect of Recent Rapes Sought

Attempted rape of an SJS coed Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. was only the beginning for a rapist who went on to commit strong-arm robbery of a second woman and rape a third in less than two hours.

The suspect was observed in the area of Sixth and San Salvador streets by witnesses as he walked around, supposedly, trying to borrow a piece of paper which he needed in order to write down

a telephone number. He went to the door of the first victim, and as the young woman opened the door, he knocked her on the floor and attempted to assault her. She fought him off and managed to get away. Witnesses chased the suspect, but he was able to escape.

At 12:30 p.m., the suspect struck again as he robbed \$120 from a young housewife on Auzerias Street. Forty-five minutes

later he raped a 55-year-old woman after cutting through a screen door to gain entrance into her San Jose Avenue residence.

The suspect is described, according to Detective Sgt. Ted Korth of the SJPD, as a Black male in his early 20s with short hair. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He has a rough complexion and full lips. Detective Korth, in charge of the case, believes the suspect may

also be responsible for the rape of a 74-year-old woman which occurred last week. Korth warned women to answer the door only when they know the visitor. He also advises women to keep all doors and windows locked.

Barton L. Collins, chief of detectives, had further warnings for coeds in particular after reviewing the case with Spartan Daily reporters.

"It won't do any good to tell the coeds not to answer the door, because they won't listen," Collins asserted. "One important source for the problems of assaults in campus areas is the style of dress of the young women. This statement will come out sounding like an extension of the generation gap but the fact is that miniskirts act as a magnet to attract sex nuts to college communities."

"If girls continue to wear blouses instead of dresses their troubles will continue to grow and their troubles become my problems."

At last report, there have been no arrests in connection with the crimes.

News Review

U.S. Ship Heads for Trinidad

Compiled from Associated Press

The helicopter carrier Guadalcanal, flagship of the United States Navy's Caribbean force, left Puerto Rico yesterday bound for Trinidad, which has been torn by Black Power disorders for two straight days.

A source close to the Navy in San Juan said that if U.S. warships do come to Trinidad their prime mission would be to protect American lives and property.

In Washington, U.S. officials said that the United States is also sending small arms, which have been urgently requested by the Trinidad government.

The Guadalcanal carries 15 helicopters and 2,000 Marines in addition to her crew.

demic credit be approved by the academic senate but credit for summer camps and cruises be discontinued.

Cambodia

More than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were reported to have driven as deep as 15 miles into Cambodia yesterday, seizing enemy bases and arms caches and skirmishing with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The operation, which began Monday, may have been set up last week when two Americans flew to the Cambodian provincial capital of Svay Rieng to confer with the province chief.

Informed sources said the Americans were dressed in civilian clothes, and were believed to be from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

'Pig' Pig

A new sergeant at the San Francisco Police Department's Mission Station doesn't mind being called a "pig."

Sgt. Robert Oink, badge 650, is a real pig, a three-month-old Poland China hog who was given to the station by Joe Nigro, a Mission District barber.

Sgt. Oink wears a blue coat with SFPD stapled to the front.

Draft Talk

President Nixon is expected to send a message to Congress today on the all-volunteer Army and the draft. The White House reported yesterday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he did not want to discuss in advance the content of the message.

There have been reports that Nixon might propose the elimination of all, or most, occupational deferments from the draft.

Free Again

Leonard T. Fristoe, 76, was granted parole yesterday by the Nevada state pardons and parole board after having almost 50 years of freedom ended last November when a family spat led police to discover that he was a fugitive.

Fristoe had been convicted of the murder of two Nevada deputy sheriffs in a 1920 holdup but escaped from prison in 1923 and changed his name to Claude Willis.

After his escape in the warden's roadster while acting as a chauffeur, Fristoe had moved to the East coast where he said he made \$1 million in a Maine business operation. He said he lost the fortune in 1949.

Students Urge Change

Petition Declares Latin 'Obstacle'

By VICTORIA HERNANDEZ
Daily Minorities Writer

Is the Latin requirement for Spanish, French and German majors necessary or useful?

This is the question being examined by a group of students who have started a petition that Latin be made optional rather than required for language majors.

According to the statement in the petition, Latin 1a and 1b are not only a "frustrating obstacle" for the language majors, but this obstacle "has been the reason for a lot of students to seek other majors."

LEARN FRUSTRATION

The petition also states that many students have failed the class more than once. They finally pass with a "D". "Are we here to obtain a relevant education or are we here to learn frustration?" the petition concludes.

As it now stands, SJS is one of the few colleges that requires two semesters (a total of eight units) of Latin for Spanish, French and German majors.

The petition started last semester, according to Salvador Gascon, a former Spanish major, and has gained to this date over 100 signatures.

Gascon says the class is the result of much "mental frustration." Students are given daily assignments which sometimes take up to five hours said Gascon. "This is too much for something you'll never use."

NEGATIVE RESPONSE

Gascon says he has talked to Dr. Joachim A. Stenzel, head of the Foreign Languages Department, about dropping the requirement or changing it so that another language may be taken instead of Latin. "His response was negative," Gascon asserted.

Dr. Stenzel, who teaches Latin, feels that the language enhances the understanding of Spanish, French and German where grammar is concerned.

In a Spartan Daily interview Dr. Stenzel said, "Our foreign language students in comparison to language majors of other colleges have a better understanding of grammar. If a student can't make it through Latin, then he shouldn't be a language major."

Rap City-ites Plan Journey To Suburbia

Rap City, which met with limited success on campus April 8-10, will move to the suburbs this weekend.

Entitled "Rap City No. 2," the new project will be held in the Yum Yum housing tract near the intersection of Tully and White roads. The actual site of the camp will be at the corner of Peppermint and Sugarplum.

Sponsored by the classes of Dr. Robert Gliner, assistant professor of sociology, and Clark Akatiff, assistant professor of geography, Rap City No. 2 will follow the basic format of its more widely heralded predecessor.

All students are welcome to come and discuss any topic they wish from ecology to revolution to the development of interpersonal relationships. Dr. Gliner advises, however, that anyone who plans to spend the night at the camp should bring a tent and/or sleeping bag and food.

Dr. Gliner commented that the purpose of moving Rap City to the suburbs is to involve the community and find out what it is thinking.

The camp is scheduled to open at about 2 p.m. Friday and close Sunday evening.

been brought up at curriculum committee meetings, but the committee has always decided to keep the requirement. Students have never confronted the committee, but have talked to teachers and members of the committee individually.

"If Latin were made optional instead of a requirement, I'm not convinced that those for whom it would be good for would take it," stated Dr. Stenzel.

Dr. Kenneth Fleissner, another Latin instructor, feels that Latin is "one of those courses the student doesn't appreciate until he gets in it."

Not all the foreign language teachers have reacted negatively to the petition. According to Gas-

con, one Spanish instructor wanted to sign the petition, but could not because of too much pressure from the department.

Joseph R. Scott, Spanish section coordinator, feels that Latin is helpful, but is not always necessary for every student. "The requirement might be better if it allowed a Spanish major to have the same number of units in Portuguese, Arabic or another language," Scott stated.

As far as the students are concerned, they will continue to get more signatures and reactions to the petition.

"Students can sign the petition in my office in financial aids, Administration Bldg. room 234," Gascon concluded.

Students Offer Solution To Security Problem

By JOHN McCASEY
Daily Staff Writer

Nobody seems to care about the other guy's problem. That is indicated by the increase of thefts at SJS.

Thefts have increased over 50 percent in the last year and this year's total is now approximately \$33,683.

Nobody appears to care when a car is stolen from the parking garage or if a valuable water color painting is stolen from the Art Gallery, not to mention the numerous bikes and coats that are stolen each week.

But it finally appears as if somebody does care about this problem. A group of nine SJS students have taken on a semester project which deals specifically with this problem.

COMMUNICATIONS

The students are members of Dr. William Lashbrook's Speech 55, Theory of Oral Communications class. They are trying to set up communications between the Campus Security and the students. According to group spokesman Ray Holstead, a senior engineering major, "we want to learn what problems are involved in communication and how to solve them."

The first and foremost problem is that about 80 percent of the students at SJS don't know anything about campus security, not even where it is located. This is not to mention the fact of what they should do in case there is a desperate necessity of contacting a security officer.

LOST AND FOUND

These students have decided it would be a good idea if the College Union could house the lost and found. This has been proposed several times in the past, but with no extensive follow-through. They soon learned the problem was that nobody really wanted to handle this "hot potato," the Lost and Found.

Ron Barrett, director of the College Union, has been approached by these students, as has Ernest Quinton, head of Campus Security, to house the

lost and found. Barrett stated he first didn't have the personnel to handle it, and later commented he didn't have the room to accommodate such an operation.

This led the students into a dead end, although Barrett mentioned he hasn't entirely ruled the possibility out.

1900 STICKERS

They soon united as the Security Committee. After talking to Quinton, they decided the best thing they could do to help promote communication between students and the Security staff, was to make stickers which can be put on all inter-campus telephones. The stickers say "Security" and give the security office telephone number.

There have been 1900 stickers made and circulated throughout the college and its departments.

The stickers hopefully will facilitate the reporting of missing equipment and thefts to campus security police.

The students are also urging that office doors be locked when rooms are unoccupied and that all valuables and equipment not be left out where they may easily be taken.

LACK PERSONNEL

These students are not totally sure how well their stickers will help the security problem, but it's obvious that it is better than anything that is currently being done.

In addition to taking a serious look into these problems, the group has decided to look into the major security problem, lack of personnel. They noted that the campus security staff is badly in need of more officers. The staff presently consists of 10 officers and four part-time patrolmen.

These patrolmen are responsible for covering the campus 24 hours a day for 365 days a year. But when days off, sick days, and vacation are considered, that spreads the staff pretty thin. It leaves about three officers on duty. Considering the number of parking lots, buildings, and living centers that's a lot of ground to cover.

Chi Alpha: Free Books Given Away

SJS students have 14 days to read a free copy of the book "Run Baby Run" before the author, Nicky Cruz, speaks here May 6.

Chi Alpha, a campus Christian organization, is distributing 1000 free copies of Cruz' life story. The book "tells it like it is in the New York slum area," according to Pamela Bice, acting Chi Alpha treasurer.

"We think kids who read the book will be interested in coming to see Cruz," explained Miss Bice. The books are being distributed in front of the old bookstore.

Chi Alpha is accepting any donations to cover the cost of Cruz' appearance, according to Miss Bice.

Cruz, described as a "street fighter turned crusader," has a youth center in Sacramento where he works with 8 and 9-year-olds to keep them off the street, drugs, and out of gangs.

Miss Bice said that Cruz, now 30, was leader of a teenage street gang until he was 18 when he was introduced to Jesus Christ by a country preacher.

"When Nicky met Jesus Christ, he went straight," said Miss Bice.

Democrats Speak In S.J. Tomorrow

Three of seven Democrats running for San Jose's 25th Assembly District, the district which includes SJS, will be speaking tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Tokyo on North First street.

Ernest Abeytia, Les Francis, and Murray Heinrich will participate in a panel sponsored by Young Japanese Adults, a group of SJS graduates.

The seat is currently held by Republican Earl Crandall. Also running for the Democratic nomination are Bill Deal, Alister McAlister, Gary Vassar, and Al Cervantes.

Spokesman for the Japanese group, Mike Honda, said the panel was organized as a community service project and that they hoped to organize a similar panel for Republicans next.

Computerized Grading! Next Step, Test Papers?

By KEN COSTA
Daily Feature Editor

Computers have long been an integral part of the academic grading system, but they have generally been limited to true-false and multiple choice examinations.

Many of the tests were ones that students turned in, had graded and received back without any teacher ever seeing them.

Now, however, a professor at Stanford University has pushed the realm of the machine another step forward.

Prof. Robert J. Moffat of Stanford's Mechanical Engineering Department's Thermosciences Division, has instituted a new procedure of grading his students' reports by use of a cassette tape recorder rather than adding his comments in red pencil.

"Use of the taped commentary permits me to discuss the 'gen-

erally poor' reports which previously were so frustrating to grade," Prof. Moffat explains.

But what of the students faced with "generally poor" assignments which are so "frustrating" to complete?

Although the students in Prof. Moffat's classes are still faced with the task of typing out tedious term papers, the vast majority are enthusiastic about the new system.

Of 33 students asked to comment on the value of tape cassettes, 32 were "very enthusiastic" while only one was "indifferent."

Since Prof. Moffat introduced the cassette system of grading, it has spread to six other professors in his own department and to three other campuses.

Now if only someone would just invent a computer to write the damn papers!

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Fear of Venereal Disease Diagnosis, Treatment Unfounded

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two articles on venereal disease. April is Venereal Disease Awareness Month.

By ELLEN BEVIER
Daily Staff Writer

Squeamishness over being checked for venereal disease is unfounded.

The cure is relatively simple and necessary medicine inexpensive.

Treatment is readily available and often free.

The consequences of letting V.D. run its course are far more frightening than momentary embarrassment.

Only one out of every four V.D. victims is usually lucky enough to discover he is sick.

Public health officials estimate that one out of every 10 adults between 15 and 25 will be infected in 1970. Although only 100,000 cases were reported last year, officials believe that another 400,000 went unreported.

SJS does not necessarily follow state and national averages, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of student health services.

Dr. Gray said that the health service doesn't see many V.D.

cases. Students are afraid that although the service's records are confidential, somehow, someone might see them.

People usually consult private physicians or go to the county's free clinic in the Civic Center, according to G. Wayne Schumann, public health adviser working with the Santa Clara County health department.

The V.D. clinic is located in the County Health Department at 151 W. Mission.

TAPE MESSAGE

The health department has also set up a tape recorded message for those who want to know more about V.D. but don't want to get involved, according to Gary Johnson, public health adviser.

One ring after dialing 289-9476, the taped message begins by telling the listener, "If you have any reason at all to think you have been exposed to it, you should see a doctor." Without treatment V.D. can develop into any number of complications ranging from blindness to sterility.

The cure for gonorrhea is penicillin. The extent of treatment depends on the stage of the disease.

Syphilis is also treated with penicillin. Most cases clear up

within 10 days. Treatment stops the progress of the disease immediately. Destroyed tissue heals but is not restored, however.

"But whatever anyone does, they shouldn't try to treat themselves," emphasized Schumann. "It is important not to develop a resistance to the drugs." A few strains of gonorrhea have developed such a resistance, making treatment difficult.

During a physical examination, a patient who thinks he may have V.D. should be specific with the doctor, according to Schumann. The average check-up does not involve tests for V.D.

Babies who have contracted V.D. from their mothers are treated at the same time the mother is treated. State law requires nitrate drops for a baby's eyes immediately after birth to prevent blindness from gonorrhea.

No one ever develops an immunity to V.D.

State law permits treatment of anyone over 12 without parental consent when V.D. is involved, according to Schumann.

Every case which is treated must be reported to health officials. V.D. victims are inter-

viewed about their contacts.

An infected person is given five days to bring his contacts into the health clinic before the health department steps in, according to Schumann.

"A boy who thinks he may have infected a girl has a duty to tell her. If he doesn't we will. You must be responsible to the person you may have given it to," commented Schumann.

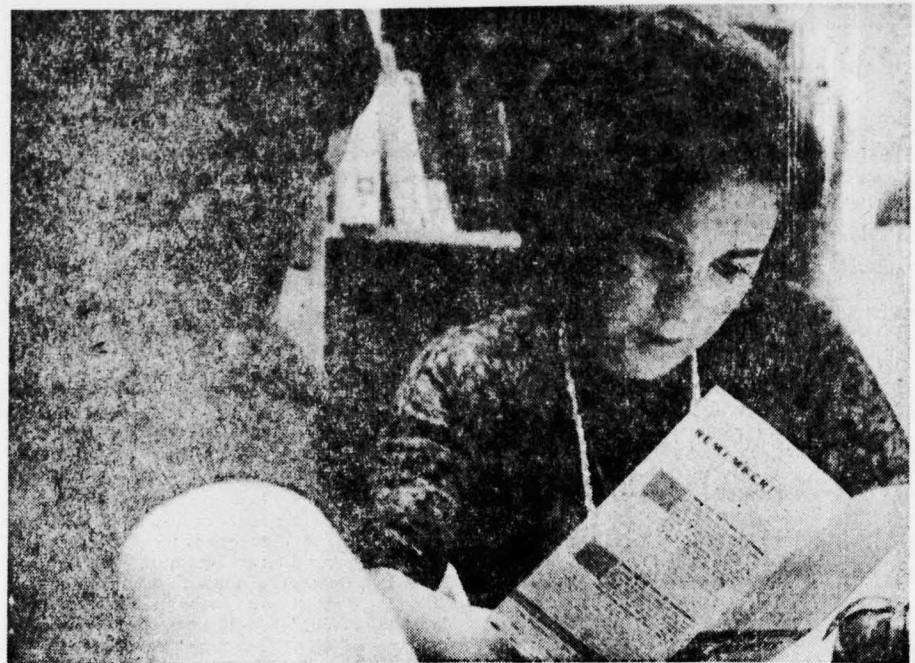
CONFIDENCE GUARANTEED

Confidentiality is guaranteed by law. Information can not be subpoenaed.

Health officials believe that education is the key to controlling V.D. Current legislation concerning sex education in schools has limited the ability of teachers to inform students of V.D. dangers. Schumann said that V.D. education should be included in classes dealing with communicable diseases.

State law requires a physical checkup before marriage to detect V.D. Doctors are also required to check a pregnant woman for V.D. on her first visit to an obstetrician.

Preventive medicine is a stop-gap with V.D. Education is needed to eradicate it.



SELF TREATMENT OUT—"Whatever anyone does, they shouldn't try to treat themselves," says a county health official. Santa Clara County operates a free V.D. clinic (seen here)

in the County Health Department building, at the corner of 151 W. Mission and San Pedro streets in the Civic Center.

'Latin American Trip'

OLAS To Sponsor Art Exhibit

Want to take a two day trip? It's free, and the trip begins today and culminates in a big "crash" tomorrow night.

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) will present "Latin American Trip" beginning this morning at 8 when the art gallery in the College Union will feature paintings, silk screens, ceramics, and pictures from pre-colombian to modern times. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

In addition to the art exhibits, today's agenda will include "poetry and music at the fountain" with music and poetry by Jose Lizar Sanchez. The 11:30 gathering at the fountain will be followed by a speaker from Vencemos Brigade, at a 12:30 rally to be held on Seventh Street.

An English presentation, "Contemporary Satire," by El Teatro de los Actos from Berkeley, will be held in the College Union Pit. "A Chicano in Vietnam," "El Super Macho" and "Marijuana Bust" will be the 8 p.m. themes concluding Thursday's trip. Pre-curtain musical entertainment will be provided.

Tomorrow's program will begin with a 9:30 panel discussion

in the Loma Prieta Room on "A need for a social revolution in Latin America." The discussion will be led by Dr. James O'Connor of the Economic's Department.

"Art of the Argentinian Puna," featuring a slide presentation and discussion, will be given by Prof. Ferraresi of the Spanish and Portuguese Departments at Stanford University in the Calaveras A and B rooms at 10 a.m.

Noon time entertainment Friday will feature music by Mariachis and Salvadorian singers on Seventh Street.

A 3:30 p.m. panel concerning "Security and Economic Development in Latin America," will be led by Dr. McGreevey from the Latin American Studies Department.

Birthday Celebration For 'Immortal Bard'

By JAN LOWDEN
Special to the Daily

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate."

Do you recognize these lines from one of the greatest writers of all time? William Shakespeare, whose birthday is celebrated April 23, wrote these lines in one of his sonnets.

The real date of Shakespeare's birth is unknown, but the register in the parish church of Holy Trinity records his baptism on April 26, 1564. The date April 23 is usually noted out of sentiment for his death by most journals and textbooks.

Shakespeare was born in Stratford-Upon-Avon, Warwickshire, near London. There he lived with his father, mother, and three younger brothers and two younger sisters. He was schooled in Stratford, where the teachers were hard, demanding and dull. Plays and fairs, passing through town, were the only entertainment.

On Nov. 27, 1582, Shakespeare married a woman eight years his senior. Their eldest daughter was

born at U.C. Berkeley. The panel and discussion will be held in the Loma Prieta Room.

A "Night in Latin America," featuring dancing and entertainment, will begin Friday at 8 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Ballroom. The concluding event of the two day program will feature: Argentinian dances by The Argentinian Folkloric Ballet; music by Raymundo Carbalho, a modern Brazilian guitarist; flamenco dance music by Marcos and Robin Levin; and dance music by Gerardo del Rio's orchestra from the Dominican Republic.

The climactic event to the two day trip will be at 1 a.m. Saturday. "Anyone interested is welcomed to the festivities," according to OLAS members.

born May 26, 1583, and two years later twins, Hamnet and Judith, were born.

From his early interest in plays, Shakespeare became both an actor and playwright. During the plague years in England, when the theaters were closed, Shakespeare wrote and published poetry, but when the theaters reopened he returned to drama.

Shakespeare's work at the theater prospered and he became a shareholder in the Globe Theater. Here he and his actors performed.

Shakespeare died in 1616 but will always be remembered for such plays as: Lear, Hamlet, Richard II, and Romeo and Juliet. These and many others are still performed throughout the world. As Shakespeare said in one of his sonnets:

"Not marble, nor the gilded monuments of princes, shall outlive this powerful rhyme."

Black Tour: Africa, Black America

"Back to Africa." Once that was the battle cry for White supremacists and Black nationalists. Now, amid the outbreak of various "Afro" styles in clothing and hair, it is a phenomenon to White Americans who are puzzled by Black people trying to adopt a style they have long forgotten.

"Back to Africa" to many Blacks is a way of saying that they too have a history, a past better than the ghetto or the plantation.

Fifteen to 20 Black students will be journeying back to Africa this summer — to Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togo, Dahomey and Nigeria.

More students will be touring Black centers in the U.S.: Watts, Harlem, Compton, Calif.; Fayette, Miss.; Washington, D.C.; Tuskegee, Ala.; Gary, Ind.; Atlanta and Cleveland.

The trips will be part of the summer course in SJS Black Studies field trip seminar.

The trip is the brain-child of Dr. Leonard Jeffries, head of the Black Studies Department.

"The idea is to give the students the experience of seeing

Black people running their own affairs," Jeffries commented.

Compton, Fayette, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, and Gary are cities with Blacks in positions of leadership. Watts and Harlem are almost entirely Black areas, and Tuskegee Institute is the oldest and most noted Black college in America.

The object of the seminar is to take Black studies out of the classroom and give the students the tasks of examining the local governments in the areas visited and gathering materials.

Jeffries himself has been to Africa several times with medical

and teaching teams in addition to doing special research.

The students traveling to Africa will be staying at the universities and possibly living in the villages up and down the west coast area of the continent.

"Visiting Africa has been a great help for me in understanding the problems of development in this country," said Jeffries, "and the question of racial pride is so important."

Bob Sanders, assistant head of Black studies has never been to Africa; nevertheless, he says: "Until I go back to Africa, somehow, I am not a whole man

... Oh, I have a good job, I am fairly well off, but there is, I think, this tremendous void in the past of all American Black people."

Six units will be given for the six-week U.S. tour beginning in June, and four units will be given for the four-week African tour beginning in August.

Revenue for the project is being raised jointly by Black Studies and Black EOP. Students on the tour, selected on an academic basis from Black study majors and minors are expected to put up about half the money on their own.

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Dormitories Change: 'Coeds Helped Liberalize Them'

By JANICE DITTRICH
Special to the Daily

The dormitory system has changed drastically at San Jose State in the last two years with the opening of two co-ed dorms, West Hall and Allen Hall.

The co-ed dorm residents helped to liberalize the system because they are allowed to have far more control over their group-living situation. By next fall the dormitory system will change even more. A few more of the brick dorms will become co-ed dorms, like Allen Hall, which was originally a men's brick dorm. For the first time in several years, fees are going up.

For the past two years I've lived in the high-rise co-ed dorm, West Hall, and can give a fairly accurate idea of what it's like to live there. I live in a single room, not larger than 10 by 13 feet. We are entitled to 15 prepared meals per week in the Residence Hall Dining Commons, though I have only about 10 meals there each week.

TYPICAL ROOM

In the room I have a bed, a desk, a chair, a closet, a built-in dresser and a wastepaper basket. Each week we have two sheets and a pillowcase brought to our rooms. The cost for four semesters or two years has been \$2100.

We can only live in our dorm rooms at certain times. We can't live there during Christmas vacation, semester break and Easter

vacation. We cannot get meals on weekends in the dorm cafeteria and must seek our food elsewhere. This probably has something to do with the fact that the majority of the people in the dorm clear out on weekends.

REASSIGNED TWICE

When I moved into the high-rise dorm in the fall of '68, I was somewhat apprehensive. My first experience was to be assigned to the third floor. When I had moved half of my worldly possessions, I realized it was a men's floor and since I didn't meet that qualification, I was reassigned twice until I finally got my single room, where I have been for two years. (Single rooms, incidentally, are hard to get because college students do want their privacy.)

When the dorm first opened, it was like camping out. In the co-ed dorm we started out with no bed frames and for the first month slept with bed mattresses on the floor. Our desk chairs, wastepaper baskets, and other missing items were eventually delivered. Like the earliest Americans, we became hunters and gatherers. We had to seek our own food — in restaurants, cafeterias and grocery stores — until the end of November, 1968, when the dorm cafeteria finally opened.

The adventures and inconveniences we first experienced in the co-ed dorm tended to unify us

more than separate us, because we were all enjoying and suffering together. This holds true even today. When the main dish in the cafeteria on Tuesday is chicken, on Wednesday is barbecued chicken, and on Thursday is chicken wings on rice — we are all suffering together.

The main complaint is the food and the prices we have to pay. I could tell you about the same old salads, the left-overs, the monotony. Perhaps institutionalized food can never be good, though I think what we experience could be better. In the past two years food prices have gone up, we are told, but the prices we pay haven't increased. Is this a sufficient excuse for the slip in the quality?

'LIBERAL POLICIES'

So far the advantages of living in the co-ed dormitory have outweighed the disadvantages. Russ Scherman, who has lived in the high-rise for two years, lists the advantages as "close living quarters with the opposite sex, freedom because of the liberal open door policies, and a lot of neat people." Russ listed the disadvantages as "noisy and the floor" are separated so you tend to associate with people only on your own floor.

I have thought many times that we have to pay too much to live in the dorm, but I have stayed because of the people there. I

couldn't tell you how many people I've talked to or known well in the high-rise. For as long as I can remember, I've had friends with different backgrounds, experiences and interests. Since the high-rise has room for 580 residents, it has provided me with the opportunity to meet and get to know many different people.

YET TO CHANGE

You probably have some idea as to how the dormitory system has changed in two years. You may wonder how it is yet to change. I found this out in an interview with Mr. Bill Allison, who manages the finances for the residence halls.

First of all, the dormitories are undergoing some physical changes this summer. Approximately \$100,000 will be spent to carpet three major sections in the dormitory system. Starting on June 8, carpets will be put down in all the rooms in the brick dorms except the student and RA rooms. After this is completed, carpets will be put in the remaining uncarpeted rooms in the high-rise.

This will include double rooms and rooms in the suites. The final section to be carpeted will be the dorm cafeteria. According to Allison, the maintenance cost will be less if a rug is put in the cafeteria. Right now it costs \$1,000 a month to maintain the cafeteria floor. The rug will also cut down the noise and look better.

Allison explained that a certain amount of money is set aside for improvements in different departments in the state colleges. The money is spent for specific things. If the money isn't spent for those specific things here at SJS, the money would be spent at another state college. Allison said, "I'd rather put it (\$100,000 for the carpets) toward student rents than anything, but my hands are tied. Anything we could do to cut costs, I'm for it."

So what about the dorm student and his wallet? The dorm fees are going up in the fall. Because of the 5 per cent cost increase, people working in the dorm, such as the maintenance men, are getting a wage increase starting July 1. The cost of linen, telephone service, and PG&E is going up for the dorms too, said Allison. According to Allison, a lot of the raise in fees is due to the increase in the food rate.

COSTS GOING UP

The new dorm fees will raise the cost to live in any double room in the dormitory system to \$535 for a semester, or \$1,070 per year. To live in a single room it will cost \$585 for a semester, or \$1,170 per year. Double rooms in different dorms had various rates this year, so the rate increase for double rooms is between \$34 and \$74 more per year. The single room rate has gone up \$120 more a year.

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Housing Booklet Provides Tips

EDITOR'S NOTE: This two-part article is designed to inform the reader of the legal rights of tenants and landlords. The first part deals with housing rented without a lease. The second part refers to leases, the legal channels available to renters and small claims court procedures.

By BRUCE MCCLELLIN
Daily Feature Writer

Renters: if you were being "taken in" by your landlords, would you recognize it as an infringement upon your statutory rights?

Both tenants and landlords have rights. A short summary of these rights appears in the University of California, Berkeley, publication "So You're Going to be a Tenant," by Curtis S. Freund, legal counselor at the UC Berkeley Counseling Center.

For non-lease holders and their landlords, "Tenant" gives the law as follows: (This booklet, it warns, shouldn't be considered the final authority on any point of law.)

• Rent is paid in advance of each rental period, usually lasting one month.

• Three kinds of "30-day" notices exist — the landlord's eviction notice, the tenant's eviction notice and the raise in rent notice.

These notices must be in writ-

ing, served in person to the individual affected and given the required time — 30 days or less if the rental period is less — to take effect.

If the tenant refuses to obey eviction notice, he will be served with a summons and an unlawful detainer complaint.

If he then doesn't file an answer to the charges within three days, the judge will automatically award damages — which probably will include eviction, back rent, attorney's fees and other damages. If he does answer, a hearing will be set.

If the renter loses and doesn't move out within five days, law enforcement officer's will remove him, forcefully, if necessary.

• The property owner is required to keep the premises in a state of repair. If he doesn't, the tenant may have the repairs done, deducting the cost from his rent.

Many landlords require new tenants to sign a renter's agreement, which states the terms of occupancy, "Tenant" says. Unmarried minors over 18 must have an adult co-sign the agreement.

This agreement supersedes any laws that otherwise may apply in the following area:

• Security, damage or cleaning deposits, costing 10 to 100

per cent of one month's rent, are often required. The type of deposit should be identified in writing, Freund recommends.

• The responsibility for repairs rests with the tenant in most rental agreements.

A check of the premises before occupation should be made, "Tenant" suggests.

• Subletting is frequently forbidden without the landlord's written consent.

• The obedience of house rules, printed on a separate piece of paper, may also be required. Freund recommends reading it before renting.

• The landlord may enter the

premises at "unreasonable hours," only if a permitting clause is inserted in the agreement.

• If the renter doesn't meet the agreement terms, he may be served with a three-day notice.

This notice, similar to the 30 day notice, must state the violation claimed and the amount (if any) of back rent defaulted, and allow the tenant three days to correct the problem or leave.

If the renter doesn't comply with the notice, the property owner can begin eviction proceedings.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with leases and the legal avenues open to tenants.)

School of Business Schedules Banquet

The 12th annual School of Business Achievement Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 13, at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion Building.

Richard Cooley, president of Wells Fargo Bank, will be the keynote speaker at the dinner.

Cooley will address about 700 area businessmen, students and faculty on "The Role and Respon-

sibility of Business in the Urban Crisis."

The banquet is held yearly to recognize the top graduating senior business students. It also gives other business students an opportunity to meet and talk with the businessmen of the community.

The two top student awards to be presented are the Alpha Al Sirat and the Francis R. Holden Awards.

The Sirat is the top award and goes to the most outstanding male and female senior graduating from the School of Business.

The Holden award is for academic excellence and will be given to the senior business school student with the highest grade point average.

Tickets are now being sold at Building O, the Student Activities Office in the Student Union, and at booths on Seventh Street. Tickets are \$4.

Engineering Pre-Reg Set May 11-15

The School of Engineering will hold its regular pre-registration for the fall semester during the week of May 11-15.

Pre-registration will be conducted at the Engineering Office, room 143, from 8 to 11 a.m. on each of the days. Students from schools other than engineering may pre-register for engineering classes if they have the written approval of their advisers. They are to register along with the engineering students according to the schedule.

The Department of Engineering has asked for the cooperation of the departments of mathematics, physics and chemistry and is hoping to include these departmental offerings.

On April 27 through May 6 students must secure approval of their advisers for their planned program. After that the pre-registration schedule runs as follows: Monday, May 11, seniors; Tuesday, May 12, juniors and graduates; Wednesday, May 13, sophomores; and Thursday, May 14, freshmen.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ellmore in E143, Ext. 2201.

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'Derby Day' Celebration Near

A rash of black derbies seen on the SJS campus may not be the standard sign that spring is here, but they leave no doubt that Derby Day is not far off.

Sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, Derby Day is a recognized event for letting off spring fever as the second semester finals draw closer.

Derby Day began at Berkeley in 1930. Since then, it has become an annual tradition with most Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States.

According to Stan Newton, Derby Day chairman, the main objective of the event is to improve relations between members of the Greek system.

"It is an effort to unify sororities at SJS with fun and friendly competition, while promoting

spirit," Newton said.

During the pre-Derby Day week, each sorority is asked to decorate its house front with a theme characteristic to that house.

Sororities are also given a time slot during the week, during which they can do anything they think will show spirit.

Derby Day itself is a series of competitive events involving members of the participating sororities. Events include a doughnut dash, a pit fight, and a Derby Darling contest.

The event will take place on Saturday from 12 to 3:30 p.m. on the ROTC field. All interested persons are invited.

This year, to top off the week's activities, a dance-concert will be given in the College Union

Ballroom on Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The groups featured will be Flash and the Day and Night Blues Band.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities Office, or at the booth outside of the bookstore entrance.

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Theater Review

'Gaslighter' Fun

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Entertainment Writer

The show in the Gaslighter Theatre last Friday night was not sexually provocative (by my standards, anyway). It was not coldly depressing. It was not "heavy."

Those three themes currently monopolizing dramas and movies were replaced with (hang on, folks) honest to goodness, old fashioned entertainment. If that don't beat all.

The audience at 400 E. Campbell Ave. is refreshed from the burdens of society not only by a delightful melodrama but by free popcorn. The performances are every Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

Take an old honky-tonk piano (refer to Lawrence Welk Show), and a fantastic player, Robin Welch, who is a psychology major at SJS, and you can begin on an entertainment trip.

The melodrama, "The Convict's Daughter" or "Jerry, the Tramp," which will run until August, has its mood set, changed, and highlighted by Welch's inflamed ivories.

For those not acquainted with what a melodrama is, the basic story involves heroes, heroines and villains. Happy endings are the rule. There is no room for anything except light enjoyable fun.

The program states, "The audience is encouraged, nay, urged to boo and hiss the villain and villainess, cheer and applaud the hero and heroine. You are otherwise admonished to comport yourselves in a manner becoming ladies and gentlemen." Whistling, stomping of the feet and any other honorable gestures are permitted.

Garbed in a black top hat, cape and pants, the long-mus-

tachoid villain, Basil Blackburn (Larry Griewing) devises a terrible diabolical scheme to nab Nana Lee (Nina Cupp) for his own.

Beautiful, blonde Nana (whom I wildly stomped my feet for) has a warm and wonderful love for Jack Worthington (Lee Jacobus), a fine upstanding young gentleman. Her parents, Colonel Lee (Carl Aydelotte) and Mrs. Lee (Faye Cupp), approved wholeheartedly of the arrangement.

However, Col. Lee (who resembled Col. Sanders with his white Kentucky suit), has a secret conversation with young Jack. The colonel confessed that Nana isn't his daughter, but that his real daughter had died and was switched with a live baby of a mother who died.

Alas, the conversation is heard by Basil and he wickedly plots to trick lovely Nana into being his wife. He offers a beggar, Jerry Weston (Don Cupp) \$1,000 to pretend he is the missing father of Nana.

"Keep your filthy money, I wouldn't touch it," replies Jerry. But Basil knows of Jerry's escape from prison and threatens to fink on him. So Jerry claims Nana and takes her off into the woods to live away from her past.

However, as God once said, "Blessed are the pure of heart, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Basil's plan was doomed to failure.

After the drama, the entire cast displays their creativity and talent with song and dance from yesteryear. Linda McKee projects especially loudly and boisterously.

The Gaslighter refers to this part as the "olio" but added it has nothing to do with that low price spread.



MUSIC is a crowd of happy people; it is a reunion of old friends; it is the laughter of children, the smile of a loved one, the gentleness of a father with a new-born baby, the rage of a roaring beast — music is anything you want it to be.

'New Music' Concert To Use Rice Crispies

By RANDY MILLER
Daily Entertainment Writer

Music can be anything you want it to be. This is the opinion held by SJS music professor Allen Strange, at any rate.

Strange, a specialist in electronic and experimental music, formed the New Music Group, composed of SJS music students, this semester.

The music selection and the performance of the New Music Group certainly reflect the concept held by Strange that new music can be anything.

"Besides getting involved with new sounds, the new group presents other art disciplines such as dance and art during its performance," Strange commented.

A description of one of the music pieces to be presented in the New Music Group's May 6 concert at SJS will aptly demonstrate Strange's new music concept.

The piece, entitled the "Occident-Orient Care Package," composed by Dan Lentz, a UC Santa Barbara teacher, does not limit itself to musical instruments. It calls for an oboe, a harp, a viola, a cello, a trombone, a singer and a narrator. However, these are electric instruments each with two speakers, one placed inside an empty Rice Crispies box and the other inside a full one.

A strange place for speakers? Well, it's all part of a new musical experience. The electric instruments crackle distorted sounds before the audience and the narrator's voice is heard as if he were speaking backwards.

But, before this musical piece is begun, the performers and the audience place hydrogen peroxide (a wax melting substance) in their ears. This way the performance starts off causing a series of explosions within the ears of everyone.

The group continues with its performance sometimes whistling, squeaking, moaning, screech-

ing, or Donald Duck quacking into the microphone and the instruments continue to crackle distorted sounds.

"The nearly constant variety of this musical piece works against itself, creating unity," Strange said.

The "Occident-Orient Care Package" offers the listener many musics within a small amount of time. "When we finish playing, the musical piece isn't over," commented Strange. "It is still working in your mind."

Yes, perhaps music can be anything you want it to be.



6-SPARTAN DAILY Thursday, April 23, 1970

\$2500 Fellowship Offered In Department of Drama

The Department of Drama at San Jose State has received the Sam S. Shubert Foundation Playwriting Fellowship. The Department will award this fellowship of \$2500 to a qualified graduate student for the year 1970-71. The Shubert fellow will write a new full-length play (to which he will retain all rights) while enrolled as a graduate student in the Drama program.

Applications are being accepted until May 1. Applicants should

submit a summary of training and experience in playwriting and other areas of drama. A transcript or other listing of all college course work and grades is needed as well as a typed copy of an original dramatic composition. If a completed drama is not available, plans and completed scenes will be acceptable. Also included should be a brief statement regarding the nature of the candidate's interest in playwriting, his eventual goals and objectives and what he would hope to accomplish at SJS.

Applications and all inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Hal J. Todd, Chairman, Department of Drama, San Jose State College, San Jose, California 95114.

'Taming of Shrew'

"Taming of the Shrew," the Franco Zeffirelli production of the Shakespeare play, will be presented this Sunday in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

The film is being sponsored by an Introduction to Shakespeare class with donations of 40 cents for the 3 o'clock showing and 60 cents for the other two. The proceeds will go toward a Shakespearean fair to be held sometime in May.

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News Log

6:00 NEWSLINE. World, national and local news with Gary Fazekas and Ken Wood.

6:10 SPARTAN SPECIAL. All California college campuses keep us informed. We keep you informed. Bill Brooks and Marilyn Thompson report.

6:25 SPARTAN FOCUS. Jeanette Ruff looks into the Faculty-Sorority Club. HUH!

Art Festival

A special invitation has been extended to the students of SJS to enter the St. Leo's Spring Art Festival to be held May 24 in San Jose.

The show is open to all artists, with an entry fee of \$1. In addition, there will be a ten percent commission on all items sold at the show.

All media will be accepted (except wet paint and broken glass) with no limit as to the number or size of entries, but the Art Festival Committee reserves the right to reject any work of art that is considered to be grossly objectionable.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All work must be hand delivered on the morning of the show, and removed by 6 p.m. The deadline for submission of entry forms is May 16. Forms may be mailed, with a check or money order, to St. Leo's Spring Art Festival, 88 Race Street, San Jose. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for the return of the receipt.

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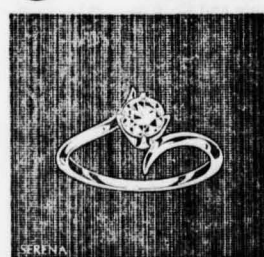
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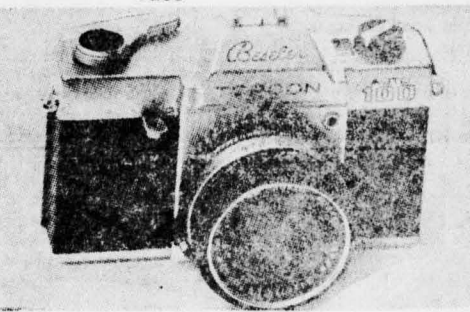
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Football Report—Lack of Depth Again Big Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's article is the first of a five-part series previewing the SJS football team's 1970 personnel. Today: defensive linemen.

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Editor

There are a lot of problems the 1970 spring football season lacks for coach Joe McMullen and his staff that the 1969 had. And then

again, some similar obstacles still exist.

Last year, McMullen and his coaching colleagues John MacKovic (offensive backs), Bob Grattkau (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive line), Dewey King (defensive backs) and Johnny Johnson (linebackers) had to decide on what type of offensive and defensive align-

ments were best for the Spartans, not to mention familiarizing themselves with one another's coaching philosophies and abilities.

After a full year together, those minor things have passed. But one major problem still persists as SJS attempts to rebuild its football fortunes in the second year of McMullen: lack of depth.

That shortcoming is characteristic of the entire team and so applies to coach Darlington's particular area of concern: the defensive line.

SJS, which lost 19 players to graduation, saw two key performers, Larry Lester and Paul Engle lost from the defensive line.

But with the return of two starters and a part time starter from the '69 team, things could conceivably be worse.

"The ends (Jim Grosso, Tony Jackson and Phil Covington) are more experienced so we're a little stronger than last spring," Darlington observed.

Jackson (6-0, 200) senior is getting a lot of pressure for the strong end slot from jaycee transfer Mike Visser (5-10, 190). Scott Kemp (6-1, 185) newcomer is next in competition for a defensive end berth.

The veteran Grosso (5-10, 190) has a decided edge on freshman Brad Chaboya (5-8, 165) and Covington (6-0, 160), who had a badly injured hamstring. Covington played linebacker last year.

The tackle slots are now being manned by transfer John McMullen (6-2, 210) who is recovering from a shoulder operation and Seymour Jones (6-3, 228), returnee who made his first practice Monday. Backing them are Walt Edwards (6-4, 210) who has been impressive and has the potential to be a good one, and Tim Grove (6-3, 215). Both were injured last year.

Also vying for a berth is Bob Edwards (6-3, 230), jaycee transfer.

Returnee Bob Hughes (6-1, 215) has been switched to offensive guard this year. He was the team's seventh leading tackler in 1969.



GEORGE DARLINGTON... defensive line coach

Caruthers Leaves

Most of SJS' top track athletes will compete in the Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday, but pole vaulter-hurdler Sam Caruthers will not be with the team.

Caruthers, the Spartans' co-captain, has quit the team. According to coach Bud Winter, Caruthers wanted to compete in the Penn Relays and not go to the Mt. Sac meet, which is part of the SJS schedule.

"You can't have people running all over the country," said Winter. Caruthers had been billed as one of the performers in the Mt. Sac meet.

The Spartans, who have always done well at Mt. Sac, will enter 15 men in 10 events.

Kirk Clayton, who ran a wind-aided 9.2 100-yard dash last week, will run the 100 meters on the fast clay track. He will also run on the sprint medley team with Chuck Sundsten, Elmo Dees, and Neville Myton.

Myton and Dees will join Len Gaskill and George Carty on the mile relay. Gaskill will be making his first appearance in two weeks. He missed last Saturday's meet against the Southern California Striders with a groin injury. Gaskill will run the intermediate hurdles.

It will probably seem like an easy day for Carty, who will also run the high hurdles against world record holder Willie Dav-enport. Last week Carty took a first in the intermediate hurdles, second in the highs, first in a heat of the 100, and ran a leg on the winning sprint relay team.

Sundsten will also see double duty, entering the long jump with Marion Anderson.

Gary Hansen and Gary Berthume will run the 5000 meters.

With Caruthers gone, Vic Dias and Bob Slover will enter the pole vault. Both have cleared 16-6 this season.

Javelin thrower Mike Metz will throw for the first time in a month after an injury. John Holaday will also throw. In the

weight events, Gary O'Sullivan will enter the shot put and discus, and Richard Marks will try for his second straight 60-foot shot put.



—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore
SAM CARUTHERS... quits

Intramurals

The intramural golf tournament will again be played at Santa Teresa Golf Course. Entry forms are now available, and are due on Thursday, April 30. The meet will be held on Thursday, May 7 with first starting time at 7:30 a.m.

Coed volleyball entries are due April 29.

Fast pitch fraternity league softball played its second round of action Tuesday. Sigma Chi upset Theta Chi, 9-8, when Lanny Harrison singled in Gary Miller in the bottom of the fifth inning. Stanley R. Norton homered for the winners. Terry Hostek homered twice and Steve Brennan once for the losers.



—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

Netters Kill Hayward; Challenge USF Today

The Spartan tennis squad travels to USF today for a 2:30 p.m. encounter in SJS' next to last dual match of the season.

SJS then enters the California State Championships at Alpine, a tourney beginning Sunday, April 26 and running through May 2.

Following the tournament, coach Butch Krikorian's netters travel to UC Berkeley for their last dual match of the year, May 5, in a tuneup for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tourney, May 7-9 at SJS.

The Spartans ran their seasonal mark to 13-6 with an 8½-½ win at Cal State Hayward, Tuesday.

SJS swept through all six singles matches, although Hank Lloyd and Robbie Wheatley each found the going a little rough.

Lloyd, running his personal record to 15-4 on the season, won a marathon set from Kirk Bassler, 18-16 and then took the second set and the match, 6-4.

Wheatley was pushed to three

sets by Hayward's Dave Roche before winning, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Number one singles man Chuck White took care of the Pioneers' Dave Engelberg in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Rand Bogisich won his singles match, 6-2, 6-3 from Steve Shewchuck and Rick Ishikawa, replacing the injured Randy Berkman, took his match by 6-4, 6-3 over Hayward's Joe Knapik.

Meeting Set For Athletes

All students participating in intercollegiate athletics should attend an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in SCI 164, according to Jim Ferryman, Athletic Board student representative. All physical education majors are also invited to attend.

The topic of the meeting will be the upcoming student election.

SPARTAN DAILY—7
Thursday, April 23, 1970

Clayton At the Wire

SJS sprint star Kirk Clayton (second from right) nips Fred Kuller (third from right) of the Striders at the tape in the 100 yard dash. Clayton was caught in a wind-aided 9.2 while Kuller, who was only inches behind, was given an official time of 9.4. Those pictured are (left to right) Kirk Maxey, Frank Slaton, Chuck Sundsten, Kuller, Clayton and Steve Caminiti.

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Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.



Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

\$148* less

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



Chevelle Sport Coupe

\$147* less

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy.

Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

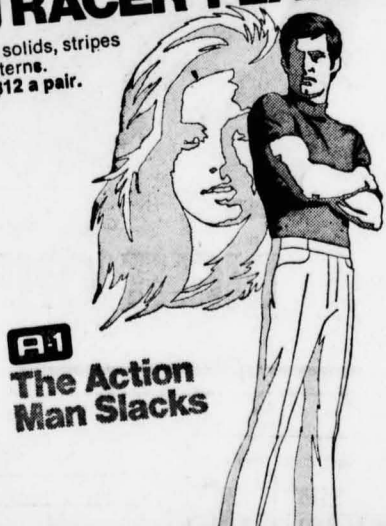
Putting you first, keeps us first.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.



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The Slacks:
RACER FLARES

No-iron solids, stripes and patterns.
\$10 to \$12 a pair.



The Action Man Slacks

Berg's
57 SOUTH FIRST STREET

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HAPPY HOUR
6:57 to 8:03 at



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Cleveland Wrecking
Company—Fri. and Sat.
Folksinging by DAVID
SUN. THROUGH THURS.

Spartaguide

TODAY

VISTA, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seventh Street. Recruiters available to answer questions on Volunteers in Service to America, as well as to recruit.

Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS), 11:30 a.m., by the Fountain. Poet Jose Lear Sanchez, Costa Rica, to give poetry recital.

Interviews, 2 p.m., M 102. Interviews for a Prep Band student director will be taken. For more information, call Ron Raines or Bill Nicolosi at 294-6414, extension 2626.

Geology Department, 12:30 p.m., DH 318, Salem Rice, Calif. Div. of Mines and Geology, to speak on "Nickel-bearing Latites in No. Calif."

French Club, 3:30 p.m., CH 149. Full-length French film "Le Bau Serge" to be shown. It depicts the mode of life in a small French town.

Iranian Students' Association, 3:30 and 7 p.m., JC 141. Two films on Vietnam: People's War and Hanoi 13, to be shown for a 50-cent donation admission.

Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., JC 101. General business meeting.

Beta Alpha Psi, Social hour at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m., Franciscan Restaurant, 1580 Hamilton Avenue, San Jose. Presentation of candidates and election of officers to be held.

Filipino-American Student Association (FASA), 7 p.m., PAAC office, Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St.

Women's Liberation Front, 7 p.m., C.U. New site for day care center to be discussed.

Angel Flight, 7:30 p.m., MH Fourth floor Orderly Room. Pledges will meet at 7 p.m.; members at 7:30.

Rho Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Tokyo, 990 N. First St. Rho Epsilon advisory board panel discussion with election of officers planned.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. All Christian Scientists and other interested students are invited.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 8 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room. Guest speaker.

Baha'i Club, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 8 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. College Life, an interesting look at the evidence for the resurrection of a Christ, to be the program. Everyone invited to be the first of a two-part series.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

OLAS, All day, C.U. Second and Third levels. Silkscreens from Cuba, Molins from San Blas Islands, pre-Colombian ceramics,

contemporary Latin American art, and textiles from Guatemala in this Art Exhibit.

Spartacamp, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Seventh Street. Sign-up for Spartacamp continues with 125 tickets left. Cost for May 1-3 event is \$12.50 for meals, transportation and lodging.

TOMORROW

OLAS, 9:30 and 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m., C.U. Loma Prieta Room. At 9:30: Dr. James O'Connor leads panel on "A Need for a Social Revolution in Latin America." At 10: Dr. Ferraresi, Stanford Univ., to show slides on the art of Argentinian Puna. At 3:30: Dr. McCreevey, U.C. Berkeley, to lead panel on "Latin America Today."

Arab Students' Association, Iranian Students' Association, 10 a.m., S 142. Seminar on "Imperialism in the Middle East and the Struggle of the Palestinian People." All interested are invited.

OLAS, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Morris Dailey. Continuous films 11:30—"Santos of Brazil vs. Milan of Italy," soccer film; 12:35—"Isle of Youth," experiment on socialism in Isle of Pines, Cuba; 1:30—"History of a Battle," literary campaign in Cuba; and "Miseria Enel Dorado," Che, the Church, the Alliance, and the oligarchy.

Zero Population Growth (ZPG), C.U. Almaden Room. Abortion initiative, Block Party, and future activities to be discussed.

OLAS, 5 p.m., Morris Dailey. Sol Landau's documentary film, "Fidel," back by popular demand. 50 cent donation for admission.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), 6:30 to 9 p.m., GEM, N. First St. Car rally open to the first 250 cars. \$2.50 with A.S. card, Trophies, plaques, and prizes galore.

Friday Flocks, 7 and 10 p.m., Morris Dailey. "The Dirty Dozen" for 50 cents admission.

Exc: Seminar on Cosmic Consciousness, 7:30 p.m., 1088 Chapman Ave. A Buddhist priest to rap on Zen as a means to self-transcendence. For more information, phone 296-1298.

OLAS, 8 p.m., C.U. In the Loma Prieta Room: Dance to Afro-Cuban music, floor show, Argentinian folklore dances, a Flamenco group, and a Brazilian guitarist for \$1.50 at the door. For more information, call 294-7441. In the C.U. Pit on Ninth Street: Five satirical plays by "El Treastro de los Actos." Also, rock music by Southern Fried.

SATURDAY

Spartan Oriole, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., PER 101, A&B. Intercollegiate volleyball tourney with 20 teams. Admission free to all college students.

SUNDAY

SAACS, 12 to 6 p.m., Party for Chemistry majors and minors. For more information, go to DH 504.

Progressive Asian-American Coalition (PAAC), 2 p.m., PAAC office, Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth Street.

Movie, 3, 6, and 9 p.m., Morris Dailey. "The Taming of the Shrew," with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Forty cent

admission at 3; 60 cents at 6 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY

EOP Rally, 12:30 p.m., Seventh Street. To provide information and build support for referendum election on Tuesday, April 28.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.

CONTINUOUS

Friends Outside, 712 Elm St., 295-6033 or 300 S. 10th St. Volunteers desperately needed as Big Brothers and Sisters as well as special tutors.

YOGA & MEDITATION — MWFS 7:30-9:30 eve. 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487. Sri E. Alexander.

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fees & monthly dues. Cert. flight instructors avail. 246-2481.

ENCOUNTER EUROPE: INTERESTED in a 43 day, pleasure oriented, 7 country European tour including a cruise to Athens all for \$1095? Call Bob Woods 371-3773 aft. 5:30 p.m. Hurry, only a few openings left.

TWO FILMS ON VIETNAM — ISA presents: "People's War" (45 min.) and "Hanoi 13" (42 min.) 2 controversial films on the struggle of the Vietnamese people. TIME: Wed. Apr. 22 3:30 p.m. and Thurs. Apr. 23 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. PLACE: J.C. 141. Donation: 50c.

CAR RALLY, START — STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (Palo Alto) Saturday, April 25, by SPORTS LIFE — \$150 — one-way. Any car and beginners welcome. This fun rally will start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.

THE DIRTY DOZEN Friday April 24, Morris Dailey 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

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STUDENT parking. Day students \$5/month. Night students \$4/month. Next to campus. Limited amt. available. 286-5359.

TAMING OF THE SHREW — Sunday, April 26 MORRIS DAILEY 3 p.m. 40c. 5 & 9 p.m. 60c.

SPIN'N' WHEELS II open car rally. April 24, starting at GEM on N. 1st. Reg. 6:30-9:00 p.m. \$2.50 w/ASB card. Trophies, car plaques, prizes galore. E.G. Alco, Paramount Imports have contributed.

THE INNERMOST LIMITS OF PURE FUN — a surfing experience — San Jose April 24. Jay McCabe Hall 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Santa Cruz Civic Aud. April 25. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. A GEORGE GREENOUGH FILM.

'AUTOMOTIVE (2)

VW REPAIR. New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Herbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

1961 PORSCHE Super Coupe. Recent complete engine overhaul. Paint, upholstery in great shape. 377-8525 after 5.

DODGE VAN 1965. Great condition. Free insulation and paneling. \$800. Must sell! Call 298-4855.

1960 CADILLAC. Blue 2-dr. hardtop. Body & eng. exc. cond. \$600 or best offer. 292-5243 after 4 p.m.

'59 VW BUG. New brakes, new battery, runs good. \$200. Call 295-0807 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE: '68 Bridgestone 350. Good condition. \$4400. Call 244-4910 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 50. '68 Red/White, side gaskeets — Good condition. Must sell. \$115. Call 287-7045.

'65 MUSTANG HT. 260, 3 spd., P. St. maroon, white int. New carb, batt, tuneup. Must sell now! \$775. Call Ned. 295-0558 Evenings.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. I owner, very clean. Low mileage. Bronze. AT, R/H 435. Call 374-0229.

'63 VW — Very dependable. Low mileage. Must sell immediately. Tom Hoffman. 294-2927 after 8 p.m.

'64 TR-4. Wire wheels, Mich. tires, radio, reconditioned top. Excel. throughout. \$950. 298-1781.

VW '62 new rebuilt motor. Sunroof, FM/AM radio, very good tires. Porsche seats. \$575. 287-5771.

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1969 KAWASAKI 90 TR. Dirt Bike. 62 Tooth sprocket, exp. chain, comp. rel. fork brace, Filtron breather. Exc. cond. street equip. also. \$400 or best offer. R. Williams 377-8209 morn or evenings.

'69 DATSUN 1600 Sports. Excel. cond. 5 good tires. 15,000 miles. \$2200—firm. Call 353-2267.

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'61 VOLVO 544 — New pistons & carb. Valve job. Make offer. 374-0972 after 3 p.m.

Performer To Speak Here Tonight

Gary Graffman, noted concert pianist, will speak at an informal meeting in the second floor lounge of Joe H. West high-rise dorm at 7:30 tonight.

Graffman has appeared as a soloist with the Cleveland, Boston, and Los Angeles Symphonies, and has traveled extensively abroad. He recently appeared with the San Francisco Symphony.

O.L.A.S.

"Latin American Actualities"
—A Film Festival—
Friday — Morris Dailey Aud.
11:30 a.m. — "Santos vs. Milan"
Soccer
12:30 p.m. — "Isle of Youth"
An experiment in Socialism in the Isle of Pines, Cuba
1:30 p.m.
—"Historia de una Batalla"
The literacy campaign in Cuba
2:30 p.m.
—"Miseria en el Dorado"
A slide presentation of Che, the Church, the Alliance and the Oligarchy — narrated in person by Roberto Kafka
5:00 p.m. — "Fidel"
Sol Landau's documentary...
Back by popular demand!
50c admission.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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'56 FORD. Good transportation! Good condition. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call 295-2624 after 5:00 p.m.

'69 YAMAHA, best offer. Call 289-8675.

'66 HONDA Sport 90 — Excellent. \$170 or best offer. Call 293-3090.

DODGE POLARA 1965 — 80,000 Mi. Body Condition Poor. 1966 Chrysler 383 Engine. \$300 offer. Gary Kelmenson, 525 S. 9th St. 287-4885.

TRADE '65 VW for Guzzi V-7 or BMW R-60, all or part depending on condition call 377-5324.

1966 PORSCHE Red; 4 Speed. Excel. cond. \$3800. Call 259-4730.

FOR SALE (3)

SURPLUS — G.I. and COMMERCIAL field jackets, pea coats, bell bott, pants, clothing, polyfoam, camping supplies, back packing gear, boots. BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 1st St. Hours: 9-6. Closed Sundays. 287-3942.

RECORD & TAPE SALE! I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records & tapes at a 40% discount. All \$5.00 LP's sell for \$3.00; \$6.00 LP's for \$3.62, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues., pickup Fri. of the same week. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 mid. M-S. Call & place an order. 298-0700. Room — 12th St. It's legit.

U.S. SURPLUS: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Bell Bottom Pants, Navy Pea Coats, Hippie Fashions: Furs, Leather Vest and Hats, Fur Coats, London Bobbie Capes & many other goodies. Jack and Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding between 8th & 9th St. 293-4651.

NEW SPANISH 12 STRING GUITAR and case by J. Ramirez. \$175.00 or make offer. Call 296-5119.

3 SPEED MEN'S SCHWINN bicycle. Excel. cond. — black. Call Rob evenings. 295-9455.

MOSRITE solid body, fender reverb. and Heath Kit fuzz tone — Call Mark 292-2851.

LARGEST IBM SELECTRIC Typewriter. \$395. Used Only Once. Call 227-5150 after 2:00 p.m.

VOX CONTINENTAL ORGAN and Bassman Amp. Good condition. \$350/offer. Must sell! 287-0263 (Ken)

SURF'S UP — 8' Holden Board. Exc. cond. XL W/S jacket. Rack. \$55.00 complete. 287-0480.

GUITAR AMP. SUPRO 2-12" speakers. Exc. cond. Must sell. Orig. price \$250. Will sell for \$125 cash. Call 262-2183. Ask for Rudy after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

SALE. Ice Cream, Soft Drink vending route. Part or full time. Must have drivers license. We train. Mr. Edwards 358 No. Montgomery 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

INSIDE SALES — men, good salary. Start today. 22 hrs. a week. Work until summer. Apply 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 210 S. 1st St. Rm. 207.

YOUNG-THINKING VOCALIST Entertainers wanted for Fri. and Sat. evenings at local cocktail lounge. Contact Mr. Miramonte, 243-2410. After 3 p.m.

THE DIRTY DOZEN Friday April 24, Morris Dailey 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

PSYCH. MAJOR needed to assist in research project. Phone 297-6146 or ext. 2493 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dave.

MONEY motivated: Sales minded men interested in fantastic future with one of largest recreational land developers. Call John Zevitas, sales director, Great Lakes Development Co., Hayward, Calif. (415) 582-6586.

NOW HIRING p.t. or full t. babysitters & housekeepers. ref. 289-9466. Heatherline Agencies.

GIRLS — ATTENTION. Various positions open in several depts. Order checking. Accts. Sales, Gen'l Office, and collections. All positions are for trainees. Salary. Call 298-4479. 481 No. 1st St. #27 San Jose.

PHONE WORK — Make appointments for fraternal organization. Salary plus commission. Phone 298-1262.

ST. JAMES INFIRMARY